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FRONT COVER: Photograph by John Bender. The statue in Breezedale's parlor was purchased in Italy by Sarah Stansbury Sutton in 1875. According to Elinor Gordon Blair, widow of Mrs. Sutton's great-grandson, Mrs. Sutton sent her five-year-old grandson a postcard, telling him that a little playmate for him named Genevieve was on her way to Indiana. The grandson's reaction to the arrival of the 400-pound statue was disappointment.

BACK COVER: Photograph of Breezedale's main entrance, facing east, by John Bender. The original building had a small covered porch, which the Elkins replaced with verandas all the way across the east and north sides. The commonwealth removed the porches, but another Elkin addition, the law library, can be seen to the left of the main structure.

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Passions and Pretensions

by Katrina Jesick

Beautiful survivor
of a world we have
lost. Breezedale
whispers stories
of dreams realized
and dreams
dashed.

I did not think much about Breezedale as a child growing up in Indiana. It was not only hard to find but also hard to remember. Surrounded by Whitmyre, Elkin, and Gordon halls, the old house was lost in my child's mind within a maze of comparatively unremarkable collegiate-style architecture. When I did happen upon it, riding my bike or roller-skating, all I noticed was its gloom.

When I returned from college, however, Breezedale was like a soul reborn: a model of Victorian antiquity, proudly asserting its presence and now hard to miss. The house, in the process of physical transformation, seemed to have taken on a spirit of its own—not that of its mythical ghost but a spirit of history and herstory that somehow embodies the life of a town and its nearly forgotten people, obscured behind the haze of time. Breezedale speaks to me of these forgotten days and silent people—those who are silent no more.

Breezedale stands upon land originally granted to James Brison by the state of Pennsylvania in 1789. The 365-acre tree plantation was passed through several owners and divided several times before a four-and-a-half-acre portion was sold to James Sutton on February 22, 1868, for \$5,000.

James Sutton (1815-1870) was a prominent businessman and financier in nineteenth-century Indiana. With his brother John, for whom John Sutton Hall is named, James made his first venture into business with the J & J Dry Goods Store, a mercantile establishment which the broth-

ers jointly owned. In 1853, James established the Indiana Strawboard Mill, later known as the Indiana Paper Mill Company. He later became president of the First National Bank of Indiana and helped bring the Pennsylvania Railroad to Indiana from Blairsville in 1856.

Sutton's new land was located in an area known as West Indiana, somewhat removed from the town and nearest neighbors. Lying between the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, or present-day Eighth Street, and the Pittsburgh Road, a dirt road now called Oakland Avenue, the Sutton estate contained an orchard, gardens, and a solitary two-story wood frame house. Sutton and his wife, Sarah Cook Stansbury Sutton, decided to move the small house and replace it with a larger brick home.

Thus began work on the building that would later be named Breezedale. Meticulously planned, the structure soon became one of the largest and most elegant homes in Indiana. Fashioned according to the popular Italianate style of the late Victorian era, the mansion was heavily papered and carpeted in rich patterns and colors. Internal woodwork and external detailing were also finished with the elaborate ornamentation characteristic of that style.



John Bender

The clock in the reception room was an heirloom in the family of Virginia Lloyd Kunkle '36, who donated it for use in Breezedale. Dating to 1808, it was already more than a half-century old when Breezedale was built.



Sarah Stansbury Sutton's portrait hangs in the parlor. Photographs of Elkin family members are also displayed throughout the house, and a button and ribbon from John Elkin's campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination are mounted behind glass in the law library.



During restoration of the building, one whole end of the dining room had to be moved eighteen inches and ceiling, floor, and paneling altered to permit installation of an elevator.

Newspapers at the turn of the century were much more partisan than those of today. The Inquirer was solidly for Elkin—and it showed.



As Republicans gathered in Harrisburg for their convention, the Philadelphia Inquirer for June 10, 1902, reported that a majority of delegates were pledged to Elkin in the gubernatorial nomination fight.

Mrs. Sutton played a significant role in designing the mansion's interior. Born in Mercer, Pennsylvania, and educated in Steubenville, Ohio, Sarah Sutton (1816-1899) was a woman of many interests and sophisticated tastes. Even with her eight children, she was a constant companion of her husband in his travels and an extensive traveler in her own right after his death.

A truly passionate shopper, Mrs. Sutton purchased pieces of furniture, household goods, and artwork for her home. These articles included two Louis Quinze chairs from France, a beautiful white marble statue of a young girl from Italy, and a portrait of Mrs. Sutton herself, painted in Germany. All are in Breezedale today.

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It was, perhaps, Sarah Sutton's vision above all that gave the mansion its unique and eclectic elegance. James Sutton's death came in 1870, after only a year or two in the house. Outliving her husband by almost thirty years, Mrs. Sutton continued to reside in the family mansion and to purchase items for it from around the world.

After the death of Sarah Sutton, the heirs of the Sutton estate sold the mansion to John Pratt Elkin and his wife, Adda Prothero Elkin, on September 12, 1899, for \$16,000—quite a sum in turn-of-the-century dollars. In the care of the Elkins, the house was further embellished and finally christened Breezedale.

John Elkin (1860-1915) was born in West Mahoning Township, Indiana County, and educated in Smicksburg, Pa., and in Ohio. He became a schoolteacher in Smicksburg while studying at Indiana Normal School, which would eventually become IUP. He graduated in 1880 and earned a law degree from the University of Michigan in

Peerless, True, and Fearless

Go Back and Sit Down" was a song sung by the Elkin Glee Club during Elkin's fight for the 1902 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Old man Quay
Had a scare one day;
'Twas the worst he ever got.
By a bolting crowd
Which his downfall
vowed
He was hit in a tender spot.
He foresaw defeat;
On his senate seat
He had lost his iron hold,
And the Law came down
With an ugly frown
And threatened to knock
him cold.
But he found a peerless,
True and fearless
Champion of renown
To save his fame.
John Elkin came
From Indiana town;
And when that was done
Says he to John,
"For governor you're my
choice,"
But the old man's vow
Is forgotten now
And he says with an icy
voice,

Chorus:
"Go away back and sit
down.
I need you no more to save
my crown.
I've deals on hand that I
must put through,
So I've changed my slate
and I won't back you.
Go away back and sit
down."

Now the people kick
On this nasty trick
And a warning give to Quay
That they'll lie in wait
For his candidate
And the deuce with him
they'll play.
They will not be fooled,
They will not be ruled
By a boss who gains his
ends
By treason black
And going back
On his best and noblest
friends.
Then, hurrah for the
trusty,
Staunch and lusty
People's candidate!
None better have we
In the G.O.P.
In the good old Keystone
state,
And if old man Quay
Should block his way
And turn him down should
try
We'll go for Matt
And we'll floor him flat,
And he'll hear the people
cry,

Chorus:
"Go away back and sit down.
Your time has come to lose
your crown.
You'll soon find out it never
will do
To play the low down on
Republicans true."

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(above) The law library, an Elkins addition, was once filled with Mission-style furniture. With its stained-glass skylight and wall-to-wall bookcases, it is the scene today of meetings and small receptions.

(left) The Turkish Room was fashioned by the Elkins from an existing space, but the door leads to the law library, which was an actual addition to the house. Rooms such as this were in vogue at the turn of the century.

1884. It was also in 1884 that he married Adda Prothero, whose father was president of the First National Bank—the same position once held by James Sutton.

Even from his early days, John Elkin's future was bright. Not only did he earn a law degree at the age of twenty-four, but he was elected to the Pennsylvania state legislature while still a student at Michigan. He began serving immediately after his graduation, in spite of acceptance to the bar, and quickly earned a reputation for integrity and intelligence. In 1895, he was appointed deputy attorney general for the state and in 1899 was named attorney general.

When they came to Breezedale in 1899, the young couple brought with them three children—Helen, Laura, and Stanley—as well as a youthful new vision for their home. As inherently shaped by their turn-of-the-century world as the Suttons were by the Victorian era, the Elkins sought a livelier, more modern look for the mansion.

Wide Edwardian verandas on the east and north sides were constructed, replacing the original small porch at the main entrance (which today faces Whitmyre). The law library, which also served as a solarium, and Turkish Room were added. The orchard and gardens were stripped and converted to a more fashionable lawn. John Elkin also built a gymnasium for his personal use.

Elkin's rise in state government was facilitated by Senator Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania, a political boss who exerted influence over Republicans throughout the state.

Elkin was Quay's protegee; in fact, Elkin had named his son Matthew Stanley Quay Elkin. The younger man's popular appeal ensured his political future. When the gubernatorial election of 1902 approached, Elkin saw himself as a natural choice for the Republican nomination, which, at that time, was virtually tantamount to election.

Quay, however, reversed his position and supported instead the nomination of Judge Samuel Pennypacker. Every federal and state officeholder under Quay's influence was put to work to destroy Elkin's chances.

Quay's activities were widely suspected, but Elkin's support was so overwhelming that few acknowledged a serious threat from Pennypacker. At home, the "Great Elkin Army" was making preparations for the June convention in Harrisburg. The Elkin Sink or Swim Club, for instance, comprised delegates and other Indiana-area supporters. There were other Elkin clubs, some with Elkin hats, Elkin pins, and Elkin banners. There was even an Elkin Glee Club, which performed original and adapted pieces appropriate to the election.

The people of Indiana sent Elkin to Harrisburg with a parade and with bands and glee clubs in tow. Elkin clubs from around the state assembled in the capital to celebrate his seemingly imminent nomination. Observers declared that "There was never such a political gathering held at the state capital in the history of the party."

But something went wrong. Quay's forces moved into high gear in the two days before the voting, and of Elkin's 193 supporters on Monday, 41 were bribed or disqualified. Pennypacker was nominated.

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On the following night, a number of citizens, led by the Indiana cornet band, marched to Breezedale, where they surprised Elkin and his family. Like editorial writers throughout the state, John Scott, a prominent Indiana attorney, spoke on behalf of the people in complimenting Elkin on the "manly stand he had made in the gubernatorial contest against the millionaire combine."

In response, Elkin said, simply and eloquently, "My neighbors, I assure you that a position of honor among you is enough to satisfy me and is far above a political office."

When his term as attorney general ended in 1903, Elkin returned to Indiana to practice law. The next year, however, he was nominated to a seat on the State Supreme Court and was elected in November. He retired from political life in 1910 and died in a Philadelphia hospital in 1915 at the age of fifty-five—the same age as James Sutton at his death. Adda Elkin lived in Breezedale until her death in 1934; the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania acquired the property from her heirs in 1947.

Breezedale is a microcosm of late nineteenth and early twentieth century upper-middle-class America. Through its restoration in the 1980s, the tastes, the passions, and the pretensions of that era are preserved.

It reminds us that the past is always with us: that under the pavement of Oakland Avenue still lies the old dirt road to Pittsburgh; that ironically beneath Elkin Hall lie the ashes of the original two-story house moved to make way for the new Sutton mansion; and that within our modern university rests the spirit of the tiny Normal School, the site of generations of hopes and dreams. 🐾

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Mentor Magic

by Michelle Shaffer Fryling

In a university with a student body of more than fourteen thousand, a feeling of community is often elusive. Faculty members have many students to advise and to teach. Freshmen—and upperclassmen—can feel lost, especially when it comes to unfamiliar academic routines and requirements.

IUP's Department of English is working to change this. Through the department's Peer Mentor Program, freshman and sophomore English majors (called associates) are paired with upperclass mentors. Mentors offer advice on study skills, classes, scheduling, academic concerns, and personal issues. And while the academic advantages to the student associates are obvious, the benefits to the department are just as great.

"The Peer Mentor Program has really changed the department," said Devon Duffy, one of the program's first mentors.

"People really know each other now and not only the mentors and associates. There is a tremendous increase in communication between students and professors. You can also see more cohesion between freshmen and transfer students. People don't look so lost walking about the building anymore."

Development of this sense of community and communication is a primary objective of the project, according to Peer Mentor program developer Dr. Janet Goebel, English department faculty member.



"We had been trying for years to get the undergraduates together," Goebel said. "We found that even junior and senior majors in the department didn't know each other. At the end of four years, these students realized that they had wasted all this time without getting to know people with the same interests and career objectives."

The program is the only one of its kind in the nation, according to Goebel's research. Other peer mentor programs exist, but none are discipline based.

Each mentor is paired with two or three associates. Mentors and their associates are required to meet at least three times a semester and to attend each semester's weekend retreat. Mentors are also required to attend a one-day training session.

A program of students helping students in the English department has had unexpected—and exciting—consequences.

Sophomore Jason Carvell of Pittsburgh is a coeditor of The Lyceum, the program's newsletter. The mailboxes behind him in the faculty-student lounge—one for every undergraduate—are symbolic as well as useful in creating a sense of belonging.



Tom Campisano

Most of the discussions between mentor and associate are designed to be intellectual, but each peer mentor relationship with an associate has its own unique development. Keeping in touch is primary; meetings are not always formal and discussions not always focused on the academic, program officials explained.

"Some peer groups discourage study and talking about academics," Goebel said. "We wanted to give students an option of a different kind of peer group, with positive role models. We know from research that the peer group is one of the best indicators of a student's success."

A pilot Peer Mentor Program was launched in 1991 with five or six freshmen. The numbers grew to fifteen

or twenty and then jumped to the 120 presently in the program. "The students really wanted this program for themselves," Goebel said.

The Peer Mentor Organization, which is student based, meets twice monthly, plans the semester retreats, and organizes fund-raising activities to help subsidize retreat costs and to continue the sense of community after the retreats are over.

The organization is designed to allow for the greatest possible member participation in decisions and activities. The chief executive works with the secretary and treasurer to coordinate the Council of Five—chairpersons of the different aspects of the organization: membership, retreat, fund-raising, and activities. Both mentors and associates are members of the organization.

One of the most important parts of the Peer Mentor program is the semester weekend retreat, which involves students and faculty members. The relationships formed there, according to students and faculty members involved in the program, are key to the success of the program.

Goebel and the student mentors and associates organized the first retreat in fall, 1991, at the College Lodge. Students and faculty members spent the night there, held workshops on program objectives, and generally became acquainted.

"Sometimes the simplest ideas make the most difference," Duffy said. "All we did was invite people—students and faculty—to meet each other, and these friendships have really spilled over into the classroom. All because of a camping trip!"

The difference in the department—pre- and post-retreat—is "phenomenal," according to Duffy and fellow mentor Donna Mitchell.

"In January, 1991, before the retreat, there were probably six students who ever came into the [student-faculty] lounge in Leonard Hall. Maybe a student might recognize four or five professors in the department.

"The Monday after the retreat, faculty members couldn't get into the room, and there's probably just a handful of English faculty members and majors in this program I *don't* know!" Duffy said.

Mitchell agreed. "Walking into class for the first time that spring, I knew ninety percent of the students. Before the retreat, maybe I knew ten percent. And this is not the exception for majors—it's the rule.

Communication between students and with faculty members increased practically overnight," Mitchell said.

Dr. James Gray, chairperson of the department, agrees.

"In my position as chair, I've observed a lot of classes.

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After the retreat, I saw students really talking to one another about the course and making plans to study together," he said.

"There really was a big difference in attitude after the retreat and as a result of the program, for both faculty and students," Gray said. "Students are definitely more involved in class. Interaction in the classroom has improved significantly."

"Study groups form at the drop of a hat," Mitchell added. "It's wonderful to see students standing up before class begins to announce meeting times for study sessions."

"Faculty members are glad to have the opportunity to get to know their students, too," Gray said. "Faculty participation in student programs, like the retreats, movies, and special interest groups, has also increased. This is the thing that impresses me most about the pro-

gram," Gray said.

In conjunction with this improved relationship between faculty and students, "It's definitely improved grades for our majors. One student received a 4.0 after being involved in the Peer Mentor program," Goebel said.

Membership in the honorary society has tripled since institution of the program. And as a result of the better relationship between students and faculty, students have joined faculty committees; for example, two students sit on the curriculum committee.

The Peer Mentor Organization sponsored the first English Department Honors Convocation in 1991. It has become an annual event. Awards are named in honor of retired faculty members, who are invited to the convocation to give "their" awards. Parents are invited to attend.

This year, in conjunction with the honors convocation, the department is offering a conference for undergradu-

ates. The conference will offer students the opportunity to present papers and take part in writing competitions.

"There really are no barriers between students and faculty now. It's a combined resource—faculty and students working together. Even the nonjoiners reap the benefits, because they're in class with the joiners, of announcements in class, increased discussion, etc.," Mitchell said.

"We talk about the program at freshman orientation, and parents seem very relieved," Gray said. "It just helps make IUP a little bit smaller."

I know we have saved many 'at risk' students and English majors who didn't have the best experience at first. Our numbers have really stabilized. We're finding out who belongs where much sooner," Goebel said.

"The program allows for development of leadership qualities and a sense of competence, and this spills over to other classes," Gray said.

The Peer Mentor program works with department faculty to address what can be one of a student's worst nightmares at IUP: the registration, scheduling, and drop-add process.

Scheduling nights, held before early registration, give English majors the opportunity to sign up for the courses they need and want to complete graduation requirements. The faculty members go through this list and work hard to make sure the majors that need the courses get them. This might mean adding a section or canceling an unpopular course, Gray and Goebel explained.

The results have been "tremendous," Duffy and Mitchell agreed. "It was beyond the resources of the department to hold something like this, but with the students in the Peer Mentor program, it could be done," Gray said.

"Because so many academic programs are so rigid, if you don't make the right decision in the freshman year, you will be delayed in graduation," Goebel said. "As a result of the Peer Mentor program and the prescheduling nights, we've had almost a dozen of our majors graduate early."

The increased communication has also aided students working toward graduate school, Goebel added. "Our graduate school application success rate has quadrupled. We're finding our graduates who were involved in the program feel much better prepared for graduate school."

Mailboxes in the faculty-student lounge for every undergraduate major have also made a difference in this

feeling of community. The mailboxes also provide a convenient and timely vehicle for communication. The mailbox project was funded jointly by the students and the department.

"Before the mailboxes, we didn't have an efficient system of contacting our majors in a timely fashion," Gray said. "They have made a real difference in communication. For example, I don't think we could have had the prescheduling nights without them."

Students appreciate the convenience and can get messages to each other quickly. Because the mailboxes are in a central location, interaction between students and faculty is also increased, Goebel said.

Delivery of the Peer Mentor program newsletter, *The Lyceum*, is also made possible in a timely manner because of the mailboxes. *The Lyceum* was developed to give students a resource for announcements such as deadlines and information about graduate schools or conferences, explained coeditor Jason Carvell.

"The newsletter also lets faculty members in on what students need to know and gives them a vehicle to promote information they might need to distribute. But without the mailboxes, it just couldn't have happened," Goebel said.

"It's no longer just a feeling of 'I want to succeed,' but I want us *all* to succeed. For example, when filling out graduate school applications, we work together to help each other and to remind each other of deadlines," Duffy said.

"I think we do push each other," Mitchell added. "There's a camaraderie now—not a competition but a sense that you want to look good in front of your peers."

"Because we've all been through so much, we wanted to help others avoid some of the pitfalls we've been in," the mentors agreed.

"So much of what we've learned we've learned right in this lounge," Duffy said. "The faculty has given us so much, and so much of it in an informal fashion. Things have happened quickly, but there are no signs of things burning out!"

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Sinking and Soaring

by Al King

Woody Hayes, former Ohio State football coach, said, "Statistics always remind me of the fellow who drowned in a river whose average depth was only three feet."

Hayes knew you evaluated athletes on more than numbers. Other things like will, heart, and determination—things that are harder to judge through quantitative analysis—can be just as important as speed, strength, and shooting ability. Four years ago, Cathy Torchia was a big fish in a little pond. Playing for Class A St. Francis Academy, a Pittsburgh-area school that has since closed, she scored 2,348 points and completed her career as the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League's second all-time leading scorer. She averaged 31.7 points per game and led St. Francis to the WPIAL championship and the runner-up trophy in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament.

Going by the numbers, Torchia appeared to be a dynamite player, the kind who could pick and choose her school. Yet, a lot of college basketball coaches were concerned about other numbers. Because St. Francis was so small, some coaches believed that Torchia would sink rather than swim on the college level. She received offers from a number of schools, but people weren't beating a path to her door. The word was that she was good, but there were doubts about how good.

"I don't think a lot of people gave our team the credit it deserved," said Torchia. "We didn't have the opportunity to play bigger schools."

Now, as her college career comes to a close, Torchia, a senior, has done her best to prove that her critics were all wet. As the Indians prepared to begin play in January, she had scored a total of 1,448 points, the most of any woman basketball player in IUP history. She was 116 points shy of the men's record—set by Jack Crossan (1952-56)—as this magazine went to press in January. Torchia has been judged to be the most prolific



Cathy Torchia with the ball in a game last December against St. Vincent



Jim Wakefield

scorer—male or female—in IUP basketball history.

"I think this is a phenomenal record," said IUP head coach Jan Kiger. "With the kind of competition she's come up against, it's quite a feat. The way she's going, she's not just going to break it, she's going to crush it. Teams have to focus on her, and she's still been able to score. She's made us a better team: a team that's been able to play against the best competition in the country."

That was true as the Indians got ready for play in the second semester. IUP went into January with a seven and one record. The only loss was a 71-63 setback against undefeated Northern Kentucky, an annual participant in the NCAA tournament.

The Indians have been able to travel that far, thanks in large part to Torchia's decision to stay close to home when she finished her high school career. Torchia is from Scott Township, and at the beginning of her senior year in high school, she wasn't sure where she wanted to go to continue her education.

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History is made
this year as Cathy
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IUP's all-time
leading basketball
scorer.

keep my options open," Torchia said. "When we did so well my senior year, my father didn't want me to worry about it while I was playing. After the season, I came up here and visited and talked to Coach Kiger. I liked her. I liked the campus, and I liked being close to home."

For a player of Torchia's caliber, to be undecided for so long is mind-boggling. Here was a player named to both the *Pittsburgh Press* and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous Five all-star teams waiting around until the end of April to choose a school. In retrospect, Torchia was like the smallest or slowest child on the playground, the last one to be picked for a team.

Kiger doesn't buy that theory entirely, remembering that most college coaches knew who Torchia was. But few stayed on the recruiting trail like the IUP coach.

"There's no doubt that you don't get as many good players from small schools as you do from bigger schools," said Kiger. "I felt fortunate to get her. The first time I saw her I knew I wanted her. I went over and talked to her coach and said, 'We want her at IUP.'"

Torchia never left the Indians wanting. She's been the Pennsylvania Conference Rookie of the Year, a member of the Pennsylvania Conference and ECAC all-star teams, and a good bet to be an All-American at the end of the 1992-93 season.

As nice as those kinds of awards are, they are a little bit like statistics. They're impressive, but they don't tell Torchia's entire story.

"You really don't know players until you get them on campus," explained Kiger. "Cathy is a great person, and she's got a great personality. She's been a joy to work with. One other thing: she's our top scorer, but she's also developed into our best defensive player. She has meant so much to our program."

Torchia's final goal was to take the Indians to the one number that means the most to her: the coveted number-one spot in the Pennsylvania Conference and a chance to compete in the NCAA playoffs.

"I think we'll do well in the conference this year," Torchia said. "I think this is our year. It had better be. It's my last chance." 🍀

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A Legacy of Enthusiasm

When she entered IUP, Virginia Dougherty Broadbent's father told her, "Take as long as you need to discover what to do with your life." Broadbent said her father, Owen Dougherty, "followed that philosophy himself during his IUP career."

Legendary as an IUP coach, Dougherty sent seven children to the university, including Broadbent, who graduated in 1978. Two of them, Patrick and David, are currently undergraduates.

Last fall, the university's baseball complex was named in memory of Dougherty, NAIA Coach of the Year in both baseball (1964) and football (1979). Dougherty died in 1991.

Broadbent says Dougherty's irresistible enthusiasm for almost everything inspired his kids to follow suit. She points to the first run Robert Casey made for the governorship. "Dad would just tell us where and when we were supposed to show up, and we'd all be there, cheering for Casey," she said.

Casey and Dougherty were boyhood chums from Scranton, and the governor spoke warmly of his lifelong friend at the Dougherty Field dedication.

The Dougherty children grew up near their father's side, often somewhere on IUP's campus. "He had the uncanny knack of getting the whole family involved in a project," Broadbent said. "It never occurred to him we would want to do otherwise. He had the ability to draw others into projects in which they had absolutely no interest. Before you knew it, you'd be there helping him."



Governor Casey, center, with Bob Dougherty and Virginia Broadbent on the day Dougherty Field was dedicated last fall

"If he was raking the baseball field, we'd all be there. If he was coaching, we'd tag along. When I was a little girl, he coached the Keith School basketball team, and I practiced on the sidelines with the cheerleaders." Broadbent became an IUP cheerleader later on.

One of Dougherty's passions was dancing. His skill on the dance floor was renowned. Broadbent remembers his teaching dancing with Pat Lommock. "He loved it," she said. "He took extra shirts to wedding receptions. We'd rate the receptions by the number of shirts Dad would sweat through, dancing. 'That was a three-shirt wedding,' we'd say."

Other Dougherty IUP alumni are Edwin '82, Owen '87, Robert '85, and Ellen '84. Their mother, Virginia, who died in 1986, also earned her M.A. degree in English at the university.

Jan Woodard

At Home in the World

Language capability and cultural sensitivity as prerequisites for a career in high finance? Absolutely, says David Fredericks '72, founder of a Wall Street merchant banking firm and the College of Business's most recent entrepreneur in residence.

In a tightly packed two-day schedule of class lectures and informal seminars last fall, Fredericks emphasized other traits essential for a successful future in mergers and acquisitions: financial skills in all major markets; actual industry experience; computer, communication, and media skills; and political awareness in both real and corporate terms.

Fredericks Michael was founded in 1984 and is best described as a boutique firm, one that focuses on developing niches by geographic markets and/or industries. Seventy-five percent of the firm's current revenues are from operations in Europe, but it also has business ties in Mexico, Canada, and Brazil, as well as the U.S. Industries in which it specializes include forest products, construction, financial services, and various consumer products such as food and sporting goods.

Basically, Fredericks Michael helps companies or business owners who want to sell, buy, or merge their firms with other companies. Sometimes, the deals that are envisioned don't materialize: "Mergers and acquisitions is an industry where three out of four transactions do not succeed," Fredericks said.

Not that he sees this as a deterrent. "Some of the best deals are



As entrepreneur in residence last fall, David Fredericks, second from left, spent time with College of Business students Bruce Newell, left, from Jeannette, Gregory Crump from Severna Park, Md., and Diane Sands from Monroeville.

the deals not done," Fredericks has said. His firm advises on alternative markets and strategies. If one approach doesn't work, Fredericks Michael helps the client find another.

What develops from all this is a personal relationship. Unlike large, publicly held investment banks, Fredericks Michael is a closely held, privately owned concern: "When the client hires us, it hires the owners of the firm," Fredericks has said.

Even before he graduated from IUP, Fredericks had built two businesses on Long Island. After

graduation, he became a certified public accountant in New York State and was associated first with Price Waterhouse and later with Touche Ross. With the latter, he was a founding partner of the Financial Services Center and the Corporate Finance Group.

John Fredericks, David's late father, was a member of the Class of 1940 of Indiana State Teachers College. As an entrepreneur in residence, his son shared his expertise with yet another generation of IUP students. He also shared his enthusiasm, telling one class, "I really love what I do."

Calendar Connections

Anyone with a computer and modem can find out what's happening at IUP with the tap of a few computer keys.

IUP's electronic calendar of events contains all sport schedules, a listing of cultural presentations, important university events like Homecoming and Family Weekend dates, and any other campus activity open to the public.

Users can read information, but cannot add, delete, or change listings. All information for the calendar is entered by IUP's Office of Public Relations. The university is currently soliciting more listings from community sources.

For more information about the electronic calendar, contact Darlene Rearick at the IUP Office of Public Relations, 357-2302. To submit information, send items to Rearick at 316 Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705. Submissions by fax will be accepted at 412-357-7993.



BARBARA AIELLO

Service to others is the rent we pay for our space here on earth. As the daughter of immigrant parents who saw educational opportunity as fulfilling the American dream, I want to contribute to IUP so others can realize this dream as well.

Barbara is the president of Next Door Neighbors, Inc., a company which features educational puppets. These puppets represent culturally diverse, tradi-

tional, and nontraditional families. Barbara and her staff use Next Door Neighbors to educate and work with children and adults on especially sensitive issues such as violence, prejudice, and environmental concerns.

Barbara graduated from IUP in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She has a Master of Science degree in education from George Washington University and has earned doctoral credits from Harvard University. Barbara and her husband, Richard, reside in Westminster, Maryland, and have five children.

JEFFREY N. FYOCK

Having served the Alumni Association over the past two years in the capacity of Long-Range Planning Committee and Special Projects chairman, I have begun to fulfill one of my long-standing principles of giving back to those organizations and institutions that have helped me grow and improve. I believe that I am well on my way, having helped coordinate the development of the association's mission statement and having helped build the foundation for the new undergraduate Alumni Association as well as several other on-going programs and projects. My professional experience with world-class companies and my many years of active involvement in university-related organizations have helped to make me uniquely qualified to contribute to the future programs, direction, and growth of the IUP Alumni Association. If elected, I am committed to making it an even better organization than it is today.



Jeff is the national account manager for Computervision Corporation. He graduated from IUP in 1984 with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing. Jeff, his wife, Bina, and their two children reside in Mars, Pennsylvania.

Alumni Executive Board CANDIDATES



LELAND R. HARDY

I have a deep personal commitment to assisting in the retention of students, particularly minority students, at IUP. I would also like to identify minority students who would do well at IUP.

Leland is the president of Alumni Entertainment Company. In 1989 he received the CEBA award (Council for Excellence in Black Advertising) and the

Madison Square Garden Fight of the Year award. He served on the Board of Directors in 1989-1991 for the I Have A Dream Foundation and in 1989-1992 for the African Medical and Research Foundation.

He graduated from IUP in 1984 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business and a minor in chemistry. He has a Master of Business Administration degree from Wharton Graduate School of Business and a Master of Arts degree from Joseph Lauder Institute of Management and International Studies. Leland and his wife, Rosetta, reside in New York City.

NANCY L. LINDH

I wish to offer my help in directing the resources of the Alumni Association to help IUP continue to provide its students the tools to grow professionally and personally.

Nancy is the director of Systems Development for Adelphia Cable Communications.

Nancy has served as a community volunteer for Children's Hospital, Trauma Week Seat Belt Campaign, and Greater Indiana Endowment Steering Committee, and she organized the local chapter of Self-Help for Hard of Hearing people. She has served as a member and a volunteer for the 1989 and 1990 IUP President's Council fundraising campaigns and the 1990 IUP Alumni Awards committee and has been a member of the IUP Alumni Association Executive Board since 1992.

Nancy graduated from IUP in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. She received her Master of Science degree from IUP in 1983 and received her Certified Public Accountant's license in 1983 in the states of Florida and Pennsylvania. Nancy and her husband, Ted, reside in Coudersport, Pennsylvania.



WILLIAM J. MADIA

I received a high-value, quality education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As alumni, it is our continuing obligation to support IUP and assure future graduates they too will be given similar opportunities.

Bill is the corporate senior vice president and general manager of the Environmental Systems and Technology Division of Battelle.

He oversees the practical application of technology for more than 2,000 industrial and government clients throughout the world.

Bill frequently speaks before international, national, regional, and local business and civic organizations. He is a member of the Ohio Science and Technology Council, the External Advisory Board of the Georgia Tech Research Institute, the Ohio State University College of Engineering Advisory Board, and the Franklin University Board of Trustees. Bill has authored or coauthored more than thirty publications in the fields of nuclear chemistry, quantum chemistry, and nuclear fuel cycle technology.

Bill graduated from IUP in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He has a Master of Science degree from IUP in chemistry and a Ph.D. in radiochemistry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Bill and his wife, Audrey, reside in Worthington, Ohio, and have three children.





WILLIAM J. MALLEY

It would be my distinct honor and pleasure to serve as a director of the IUP Alumni Association. In this capacity, I would consider myself an IUP ambassador. In my sphere of influence, I would see as an objective to help IUP get the recognition and support it deserves. This is needed to make even greater future strides in pursuit of excellence. It would indeed be gratifying to be even a small piece in the complex puzzle that makes IUP extraordinary.

Bill is the program director for the School of Respiratory Care at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. He has authored a textbook which is a major reference in the field of respiratory care, has discussed respiratory care on local television, has provided presentations at conferences around the country, and is an active member of numerous associations, societies, or committees related to the field of respiratory care. As a volunteer, Bill is actively involved with the American Heart Association, Christmas Seal League of Southwestern Pennsylvania, and various community projects affiliated with West Penn Hospital.

Bill graduated from IUP in 1975 with a Bachelor of Science degree in respiratory therapy. He received his Master of Science degree in 1981 from the University of Pittsburgh. Bill, his wife, Marjorie, and their five children reside in Pittsburgh.

WILLIAM A. TOSCANO, JR.

Over the years, IUP has changed from a small regional college to a multifaceted university that draws students from throughout the world. Realizing that alumni from IUP are spread throughout the United States, I would work to encourage formation of active alumni chapters outside Pennsylvania. Further, I believe that a university alumni association is more than a vehicle for social gatherings and trips. There is a need to reach out to alumni on an intellectual basis; to that end, I will work to encourage continuing education for alumni through on-campus and external educational programs and short courses, establishing a network for employment opportunities for recent, and not-so-recent, graduates and providing services for alumni who are considering midcareer changes. I will work with alumni and faculty to assist the university in its goal of providing strong educational programs.



Bill is an associate professor of Toxicology at the University of Minnesota. He graduated from IUP in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He has a Master of Science degree from IUP in chemistry and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Illinois. Bill and his wife, Diane, reside in Minneapolis and have one daughter.

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BALLOT

HOWARD E. WRAY, III

I am honored to be nominated for the 1993 IUP Alumni Board. As an undergraduate, I served IUP students as their president and vice president of the Student Government Association and chair of the Racial Affairs Committee. Throughout my history with IUP, I have tried to make the university a warm, caring, and supportive place for all members of its community. As alumni, we have a vested interest in the future of IUP. I am very interested in helping the university move into the twenty-first century as a leader in educational excellence, multi-cultural affairs, and equal opportunity programs. It would be a privilege to have another opportunity to serve our alma mater. I worked for IUP in 1974 as a counselor for the Education Opportunity Program and from 1984 to 1988 as the director of the Black Cultural Center.



Howard graduated from IUP in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting Business Education. He earned a Master of Arts degree from IUP in 1974 in Counseling Student Personnel and a Juris Doctor degree in 1983 from Georgetown University. Howard and his wife, Marlene, reside in State College, Pennsylvania.

Mark your calendar for the following 1993 events:

June 11-13, 1993	Alumni Reunion Weekend
October 8-10, 1993	Homecoming Weekend
October 23, 1993	Parents' Day

Contact the Alumni Office at
1-800-YES-2IUP
with recommendations for the
Distinguished Alumni Award.



RETURN ON OR BEFORE
JULY 1, 1993.

OFFICIAL BALLOT: 1993 Election of Directors to the Board of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

Please vote for no more than six and return this ballot on or before July 1, 1993. Photocopies or facsimiles will not be accepted.

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| A. <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Aiello | B. <input type="checkbox"/> Jeffrey N. Fyock | C. <input type="checkbox"/> Leland R. Hardy |
| D. <input type="checkbox"/> Nancy L. Lindh | E. <input type="checkbox"/> William J. Madia | F. <input type="checkbox"/> William J. Malley |
| G. <input type="checkbox"/> William A. Toscano, Jr. | H. <input type="checkbox"/> Howard E. Wray | |

I nominate the following IUP graduate(s) for consideration by the Alumni Nominating Committee as a candidate for the 1994 positions:

Name: _____ Class Year: _____
Name: _____ Class Year: _____

We would like your input on the future success of the IUP Alumni Association. If you are interested in serving as a volunteer on any of the following committees, please check the appropriate space and we will contact you with more information.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> By-laws committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Long Range Planning committee |
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To be valid, this ballot must be signed and your class year indicated.

Signature _____ Class Year _____

Correction

In the Fall-Winter issue of *IUP Magazine*, Singapore should not have been mentioned in the headline of the story about Malaysian students at IUP. Although Singapore was once a member of the federation of Malaysia, it is now an independent republic.

Teams Reinstated

IUP's varsity women's field hockey and women's gymnastics teams, eliminated at the beginning of the academic year because of budgetary constraints, were reinstated in November as a result of a class action suit.

The suit was filed in federal court in Pittsburgh against IUP in early October by four female athletes. The preliminary injunction calling for the reinstatement of the sports was issued November 2.

"There is a certain irony in the fact that we are the defendants in a case such as this," commented Dr. Lawrence Pettit, university president. "We have probably achieved gender equality to a greater degree than most universities in the country. We have been committed to gender equity and will continue to be."

Judge Maurice Cohill said IUP failed to provide women students with opportunities to participate in intercollegiate athletics proportionate to the percentage of women in the undergraduate student body.

Last year, the university was forced to cut \$2.6 million in its total operating budget due to decreased funding. Two men's sports—tennis and soccer—also were terminated by the university in September, 1992. These sports were not affected by the suit or the injunction.

Punxsy's Prospective Reunion

Alumni who attended the IUP branch campus in Punxsutawney during the 1969-70 academic year are invited to help plan a reunion during Homecoming Weekend, October 8-10. If you are interested in planning and/or attending such an event, please indicate your interest on the All-Purpose Form in this issue and send it to the address on the form. Or, you may call Paula Krizan Fraser at (717) 653-8660 or Mary Smith at (412) 439-0419.

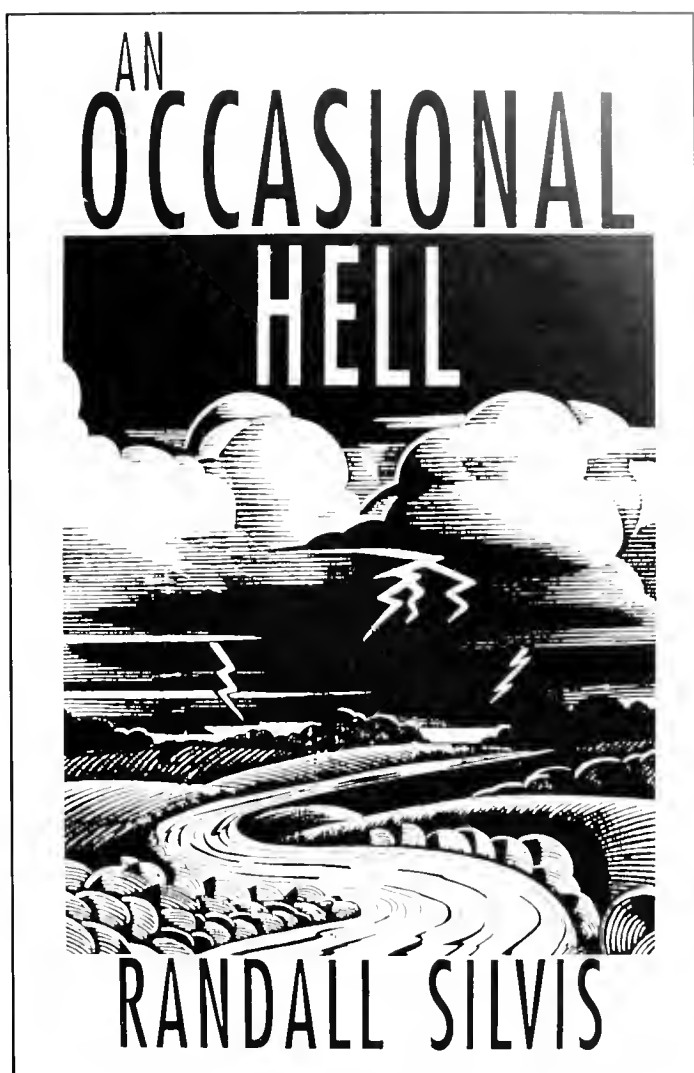
Bookends

An Occasional Hell by Randall Silvis was published in February, 1993, by The Permanent Press. Silvis, who earned his master's degree from IUP in 1976, is the author of the Drue Heinz Literature Prize-winning collection *The Luckiest Man in the World* and *Excelsior*. He resides in St. Petersburg, Pennsylvania.

In his latest novel, Silvis tells the tale of Ernest DeWalt, a private investigator turned novelist who has sought refuge from the corruption of both professions by accepting a sinecure at a small rural college in Pennsylvania. His desire to be a recluse is interrupted by memories, murder, and disappearances.

Described by *Publishers Weekly* as "vibrant pose...astute observations and hard truths," *An Occasional Hell* is a major achievement by Silvis, whom the *New York Times Book Review* has called "a masterful storyteller."

Robert Mitchum: A Bio-bibliography by Jerry Roberts was published in December, 1992, by Greenwood Press. Roberts, who lives in Torrance, Calif., and is a member of the Class of 1978, is a film critic for Copley Los Angeles Newspapers. His reviews,



columns, and features are syndicated nationally by Copley News Service.

In his second book, Roberts discusses Robert Mitchum's bad-boy reputation, career, talent, films, and nonchalance. While the book's biographical essay and annotated filmography scrutinize Mitchum's performing style, it provides the final word on various rumors and stories through interviews with several members of the Mitchum family. It also contains chronology; annotated bibliography; and television, stage, recording, and writing credits.

A New Christmas Treasury, an anthology published by Viking Press, October, 1991, includes a short story by

William Hassler. President of IUP from 1969 to 1975, Hassler also served as president of Wesley College and has written three Civil War books published by the University of North Carolina Press. He lives in Winchester, Va.

Hassler's vignette, "The Christmas Spirit," is the story of a Confederate soldier who risks his life to bring water and comfort to Union soldiers wounded at the Battle of Fredericksburg ten days before Christmas in 1862. Other authors in the anthology include Charles Dickens, Hans Christian Anderson, Truman Capote, James Joyce, Willa Cather, Beatrix Potter, Robert Frost, and Alfred Lord Tennyson. "The Christmas Spirit" originally was published in *SAGA*, an adventure magazine, in 1965.

Class Notes

10s

Chambersburg champ—IUP undergraduate **Bret Rosenburg**, left, won the Championship Division last summer at the Penn National Golf Club in Chambersburg, Pa., while **Gary Norris M '72** finished fourth in the second flight of the club match.

The summer, 1992, issue of *Lutheran Affiliated Services Journal* featured **Marguerite McMeekin Zehner '15**, a resident of St. John's Lutheran Care Center in Mars, Pa., who has been affiliated with teaching most of her life. Earlier in her career, her teaching methods and background attracted the attention of Fred Rogers of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." She received a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh by completing her studies with the Emmy-award-winning show.



McGregor alumnae—"We all met as freshmen in 1971, and the friendship is still going strong more than twenty years later," said Jackie Cahill Lilly '75, who was part of the annual reunion of the Class of 1975 from McGregor Hall, second floor west. The 1992 reunion was held Labor Day Weekend at Deep Creek Lake in Maryland. Left to right: Nancy May Kriek, Bethel Park, Pa.; Jan Turner, Baltimore; Connie Zimmerman Scanga, Indiana; Kathy Joswick Lindstedt, McLean, Va.; Evie Listek Pivarnic, Pittsburgh; Claire Schaming, Monroeville; Lauren Kordell Gillen, Germantown, Md.; and Jackie, Charleston, W Va. Chris Kuzma Goswick, Dalton, Ga., was part of the group but isn't in the picture.

50s

The owner of Forsythe Business Services in DuBois, **Velma Brown Forsythe '50** recently served as a volunteer in Egypt with the International Executive Service Corps. She had been recruited to assist the Santa Rita Company, which operates a bakery, patisserie, and food catering outlet, in integrating a tax accounting system with a computerized finance system.

Retired from the Army, **Vaughn Ross '54** reported that his wife, Kathryn Yellenie Ross, died last spring after a long bout with cancer. Classmates may remember Kathryn, who was honorary colonel and queen of the 1953 ROTC Ball.

Both **Dianne Sleigh Aikey '57** and her husband, **Robert '57**, retired late last fall—Bob as Uniserve representative for the Pennsylvania State Education Association (after twenty-one years) and Dianne as an instructor and placement director at Cambria Rowe Business College (for fifteen years). The Aikeys live in Johnstown.

An art teacher in the Central Cambria School District, **Carolyn Schrader Vaughn '58, M'73** has been included in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. She and her husband, Bennett, live in Ebensburg with their son, Benjamin, who is a sophomore at IUP.

Edward Garlitz '59, superintendent of the Freeport (Pa.) Area School District, has announced he will retire at the end of June after fourteen years in his job.

60s

Jay Rinebolt '60 and his wife, **Patricia Temchack Rinebolt '64**, had a big week last October, when their first two grandchildren were born five days apart. **Janine Rinebolt Hadley '87** gave birth to a son first, followed by the birth of a daughter to **Susan Rinebolt Kennedy '86**. Another coincidence: both of the Rinebolts' sons-in-law are named Mark.

The Nevada chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, the international honorary sorority for women educators, has selected **Monica Oswalt Slansky '61** as its new president.

Frederick Lovelace '64 is a first-year law student at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

David Linton '64, M'69 recently received tenure and promotion to the rank of associate professor in the communication arts department of Marymount Manhattan College and also serves as chairperson of the college's Humanities Division and as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He presented a paper on Elizabethan media at the World Shakespeare Congress in Tokyo in 1991.

Bradford, Pa., resident **Gary Britton '65** is director of music at St. Mary of the Angels Church in Olean, N.Y., and teaches music at Southern Tier Catholic School.

Through a quirk of the alphabet (her maiden name began with "D" and she was in the Business Department), **Rebecca Dixon Becker '66** was the first graduate to cross the stage in Fisher Auditorium and receive a degree from the institution that had just become Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

At a conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Emergency Health Services Council last summer, Indiana resident **Gerald Esposito '66** was awarded the Walter J. Thomas Citizen Award, recognizing his contributions to the EMS system.

IUP labor relations professor **Don McPherson '67, M'71** has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Arbitrators.

Richard Salsgiver '67, M'68 is system-wide coordinator of disabled employees programs in the chancellor's office of the California State University system.

Lois Silver '67 was one of six teacher recipients in the state of Indiana of a grant that entitled them to travel and study in China last summer. She teaches Spanish and Chinese in the Ft. Wayne community schools.

A professor of Spanish at St. Bonaventure University, **Margaret Fausold Mazon '68** completed work in December on an Ed.D. degree in curriculum and instruction with a specialization in Spanish at West Virginia University.

Gail Davis Edwards '69 has a new position as supervisor of curriculum/instruction and staff development in the Harrisburg School District.

Named Teacher of the Year in the Kiski Area School District in Vandergrift, Pa., **Samuel Zanotti M'69** teaches art in the district's intermediate school.

A staff psychologist in the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department's Walterboro office.

Arnold Greene '70 received a certificate last summer that recognized his twenty years of state service.

The parents of sixteen-year-old Kenny, fourteen-year-old Danny, and ten-year-old Katie, **Edward Newmeyer '71** and **Nancy Cantalamessa Newmeyer '72** live in Freedom, Pa. Edward is vice president of investments for Paine Webber in Pittsburgh, and Nancy is a full-time homemaker and an active community volunteer.

Lehigh University has promoted **Gail Smith '71, M'75** to assistant professor in leadership, instruction, and technology.

Joseph Flory '72 has been appointed assistant director of the Center for International Education at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Married in June, 1991, to Frank Peiffer, **Patricia Gibson Peiffer '72** has been promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington.

District attorney of Elk County since 1986, Ridgway, Pa., resident **Vernon Roof '72** was selected Prosecutor of the Year for 1992 by Pennsylvania Criminal Investigators, F.O.P. Lodge 92.

Vice president of personal lines underwriting for Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company, **Paul Smolinsky '72** of Lansdale, Pa., has earned his Associate in Reinsurance designation from the Insurance Institute of America.

Judy Hulme Brink '73 was promoted last fall to associate professor of anthropology at Lock Haven. Her husband, **Terry Brink '74**, was promoted at the same time to assistant professor in the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster last summer named **Thomas Clingan '73** manager of quality management for Floor Products Operations.

In addition to his duties on KDKA radio, **Goose Goslin '73** began last fall as a Sunday columnist for the Greensburg *Tribune-Review*, the newspaper he once delivered.

Allison Park, Pa., resident **James Ingoldsby '73** has been named director of corporate finance in the treasury division of Allegheny Ludlum Corporation.

A Spanish teacher and Japanese facilitator at Valley High School in New Kensington, **Eileen Heiles Matyas '73** has received the Paul Harris Fellowship and been listed in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Last June, **Susan Hovetter Otto '73** received a J.D. degree from Dickinson School of Law.

Carole Korenich Popchock '73 was promoted to vice president of training and development at Federated Investors in Pittsburgh.

Normally, **Oale Shaffer '73** teaches computer science at Lander University in South Carolina, but this academic year, as part of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, he is changing places with a counterpart at the University of Plymouth in England. Dale and his wife, Sandy, and three children are living in the other family's home in Horrabridge.

Her work on the Blackhawk Video Catalog of Republic Pictures won for **Carol Worthington Levy '75** an ECHO Certificate of Outstanding Achievement. She and her husband, Lloyd, also spent two weeks in Hong Kong and China last year.

Last summer, **John McCutcheon '75** was named athletic director at California Polytechnic State University, which plans a transition from NCAA Division II to Division I. Before going to Cal Poly, he was associate athletic director for administration at Boston College.

An associate professor in IUP's Department of Special Education and Clinical Services, **David Stein '75** says he has "returned to my first alma mater to teach in the department that got me started in my profession." He has a Ph.D. and lives in Coraopolis.

Last summer, Lewisburg, Pa., resident **Carl Hisiro '76** was elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations.

Marine Corps **Maj. Joseph Innerst '76** last summer was part of Operation Ocean Venture, described as "the largest joint U.S. forces' exercise using airborne mine countermeasure operations since Operation Desert Storm."

Regional sales manager for Carolina Physicians Health Plan, **Adair Wallace Lawrence '76** was recently separated from her husband and lives in Cary, N.C. with her two sons, five-year-old James and two-year-old Benjamin, and baby daughter (see "Births").

This past December, **Kristine Mangone '76** left Price Waterhouse to join Kodak. She and her husband, Robert Smith, live in DePauville, N.Y.

Gabrielle, the adopted daughter of **Gary Obusek '76** and his wife, Denise, arrived in Laurel, Md., from Colombia in August to join her new family, which also includes five-year-old Steven, who was adopted from Chile in 1987.

In 1991, **Larry Paladin '76** took part in the formation of the Pittsburgh law firm of D'Ippolito and Paladin. His wife, **Phyllis Huber Paladin '75**, is home schooling the youngest three of their four children, whose ages span a decade.

In addition to their daughter, Marlena, who's nearly one, **LeAnn Hess Rock '76** and her husband, Alan, have a two-year-old son, Stephen Andrew. The Rocks live near Montoursville, Pa.

Pittsburgher **Christopher Visgittis '76** has been promoted to executive art director of the advertising, marketing, and public relations agency of Blattner/Brunner.

Roxanne Trovato Wood '76 has been elected to serve on the National Council of Zeta Tau Alpha, an organization whose membership comprises more than 130,000 women.

Paintings and drawings by **Michael Campbell '77** were displayed at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh gallery last fall.

Employed by the Army Corps of Engineers, **Linda McCabe Reiling '77** is a Girl Scout troop leader and lives in Pittsburgh with her nine-year-old daughter, Colleen.

Recognized as Young Dietitian of the Year for 1992, **Cindy Silkroski Brylinsky '78** is serving as president of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association. In 1991, she received an M.S. degree in human resource administration from the University of Scranton.

Last June, **Robert Eyer '78** received a J.D. degree from Dickinson School of Law.

Pittsburghers John and **Mary Ann Krulia Frankola '78** have three children, and Mary Ann volunteers as an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau.



Conducting in China—For a month last fall, Clifford Cox '56, M'58, M'68 served as guest conductor of the Shandong Provincial Orchestra. The first American to conduct the orchestra since 1937, Cox made this trip at the invitation of the Chinese government, although he has traveled to the People's Republic of China on two other occasions. He has been a member of the Erie Philharmonic for the last twenty-five years while serving in a variety of positions at Edinboro University. Currently he is executive assistant to the president of Edinboro.



Charles Meads

No luau—Virginia Beach resident Kevin Gaydos '85 traveled with about 350 Red Cross volunteer relief workers to Kauai, Hawaii, after Hurricane Iniki destroyed more than ten thousand homes last September. Gaydos, who is now a public relations specialist with the Polizos Agency, is a former Red Cross employee

Mark and **Cathy Rowe Whittaker '78** and their children, Lauren, six, and Ian, two, recently moved to the Pittsburgh area from Hackettstown, N.J.

Pittsburgher **Beverly Spargo Bachri '79** is in personal insurance sales with Liberty Mutual.

The mother of four daughters, **Susan Bloom Carl '79** is director of a child development center in Gibsonsia, Pa., director of a children's choir, and teacher of piano. She and her husband, **Matthew**, live in Allison Park.

The parents of a daughter and two sons (see "Births"), **Capt. Mark Fassio '79** and his wife, **Margie Berger Fassio '83**, live in Berlin, where Mark is an intelligence detachment commander and liaison officer and Margie is involved with local community projects and military-related initiatives.

Marmon/Keystone Corporation in Butler, Pa., recently appointed **Louis Grecni '79** to an outside sales position. Louis and his wife, **Terri Kepple Grecni '79**, live in Butler with their two children.

The Federal Bar Association selected **Robert Kern '79**, an assistant U.S. attorney in Cleveland, as one of six federal attorneys nationwide to receive its Younger Federal Lawyer Award for 1992.

Don Mentzer '79 received a J.D. degree in 1990 from the University of Baltimore School of Law and works for Inter-National Research Institute in Reston, Va. His wife, **Barbara Fullerton Mentzer '80**, received a master's degree from Hood College in 1987 and is a middle school home economics teacher in the Frederick (Md.) County schools. The Mentzers live in Frederick with their two daughters.

As communications assistant for a vocational training center, Tarentum, Pa., resident **Jeff Serventi '79** has been developing computer programs in resume writing to be used by mental health/mental retardation clients.

80s

Paintings by **Ron Donaughe '80** were shown at Concept Art Gallery in Pittsburgh late last summer.

A senior engineering consultant in the Rochester, N.Y., office of Aetna Life and Casualty, **Daniel Frye '80** has been awarded the Associate in Risk Management designation by the Insurance Institute of America.

Portage, Mich., resident **Steve Grileve '80** has been promoted to laboratory director for Upjohn.

A Clearwater, Fla., CPA and financial examiner, **Jodi Kaufman '80** was chosen Examiner of the Year for Region III of the federal government agency of the National Credit Union Administration.

Because of a job transfer, **Len Kobylus '80**, his wife, Pat, and their daughters, Kristen and Kourtney, have moved to Waco, Texas.

Curtis Robinson '80 has been promoted to director of sales development for Hershey Mexico.

After eight years with R & P Coal in Indiana, **Bruce Stewart '80** is now a correctional officer with the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Cresson.

A promotion to director of international sales and marketing for Allegheny Ludlum Steel has brought **Terry Dunlap '81** back to the Pittsburgh area from Connecticut.

Chris Hitman Eberly '81 is taking a leave of absence from Hewlett-Packard to pursue a master's degree at the University of Georgia in geographic information systems applications in wildlife biology.

A senior geologist with NGO Development, Delaware, Ohio, resident **Paul Jerome '81** received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Dayton last May. His wife, **Janet Tracy Jerome '82, M'83**, received certification in gifted education in August and later acquired her permanent teaching certification in Ohio.

Employed by IBM in Mechanicsburg, Pa., **William Shine '81** is an industrial engineer and **Frances Selewach Shine '81** is a systems engineer. They live in Dillsburg with their daughter, Emilee.

Recently promoted to program manager, U.S. Field Support, for IBM Health Industry, Laurel, Md., resident **Patrick Simonson '81** has national responsibility for select support programs.

On a three-year active Guard and Reserve Army tour, **Ken Spielvogel '81** is stationed in Pedrickstown, N.J., with his seven-year-old son, Ahren. Ken also operates a personal fitness training business.

The drug and alcohol program coordinator for Adelphoi Village, **David Campbell '82** reports that at least seven administrators and twenty other various employees who are IUP graduates work for Adelphoi, a live-in counseling organization for adolescents.

PNC Financial has appointed Pittsburgher **Tim Hayes '82** assistant vice president and senior writer.

New Kensington, Pa., resident **Suzanne Kuhn Nicastro '82** has been promoted to vice president of product management for Legent Corporation in Pittsburgh.

New work by **Alberto Rey '82**, some of it in oil and wax on linen, was shown at the Nina Freudenheim Gallery in Buffalo last fall.

Suzanne Majewski Rock '82, who is a programmer analyst with the Army Corps of Engineers, lives in Pittsburgh, with her husband, Michael.

When **Diane Sebastian '82** married Curtis Wood last June, the wedding guests included **Judy Willis Gallagher '83**, **Dean Mathies '78**, **James Visgaltis '83** and his wife, **Elaine Leonard Visgaltis '83**, **Ginny Biernesser Conway '87**, and **Sandy Susko Butler '82**. Diane and her husband live in Roanoke, Va., where she teaches high school art.

Employed by Allegheny Power Service Corporation, **Michael Shanahan '82** has been promoted to EDP user support and research and development manager.

Last summer, **Paul Steinhaus '82** was named director of computing and information services at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe.

After earning his master's degree in international relations at Syracuse University, **Mark Zinger '82**, who is a captain in the Army, has been assigned to the American Embassy in Dhaka, Bangladesh. He and his wife, **Laura Langiotti Zinger '82**, have four children, Elizabeth, Victoria, Katherine, and Boyd.

A 1991 recipient of a law degree from the University of Maryland, **Louis D'Angelo '83** is director of regulatory affairs for Fisher Scientific in Pittsburgh. He and his wife have three daughters: Katie, five, Julia, three, and Lisa, who was born last fall.

Woodbine, Md., resident **Donna Mitchell Hennessy '83** is marketing manager for a software firm in Rockville.

Laura Fornari Jones '83 is a teacher and lives in Beaufort, S.C., with her husband, Ray.

Software engineer **Linda Gogel Lokay '83** has been promoted to manager of graphics systems development for Parametric Technology Corporation. She and her family live in Lowell, Mass.

IUP in My Life

When she stepped onto the campus of Indiana State College in 1960, Susan Snell Delaney had a simple aspiration. She wanted to be a teacher. She accomplished that goal. Graduating in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in home economics education, she taught for six years at two suburban Pittsburgh high schools.



Tom Campiano

Susan Delaney in her office

Today, Delaney plays a very different role at IUP than the one she played thirty-some years ago. She serves as a member of the IUP Council of Trustees, making decisions that have impact on the present and future of her alma mater.

"Serving as a trustee has been very fulfilling," said Delaney. "I've learned a lot about IUP and met people—from faculty, staff, and students to alumni, business professionals, and community residents—who have a great interest in and passion for the success of the university."

Along with her interest and passion, Delaney brings a steadfast commitment to and respect for her alma mater. "As a student, I received a terrific educa-

tion that prepared me for the various roles I've had since I graduated," she said. "Living in Indiana, I've seen the vital role IUP has in the community. I made a commitment to be involved, because the university had such a tremendous impact on my life. I wanted to give something back for what IUP had given to me and my family."

Delaney's first volunteer role with IUP was with the John Sutton Hall Renovation Campaign, the university's first major fund-raising appeal in the mid-1970s. From there, she became involved with the advisory board of IUP's joint program of respiratory therapy with West Penn Hospital in

Pittsburgh. Then, she became one of the principal directors of the Nell Jack Classic, an annual golf tournament in support of women's athletics.

Later, she became one of the many volunteers for the Foundation for IUP's President's Council, the fund-raising program to attract gifts of a thousand dollars or more annually. Delaney served as the honorary chairperson for the 1990-91 President's Council appeal and helped raised more than a million dollars in gifts.

"Fund-raising is a critical need at IUP, and it's a very easy way for people to get involved with the university," she noted, "but it's not the only way. Once you become aware of all the opportunities available for volunteering at IUP, it's just a matter of giving your time."

Although her trusteeship requires a great deal of time,

many other institutions benefit from Delaney's sense of dedication and commitment. She is president of Indiana Meals on Wheels and serves on the boards of Indiana Hospital and Clairvaux Commons, a retirement community, and on the president's advisory council of the Indiana County Community Action Program. Also, she has been an active volunteer for the March of Dimes, the American Heart Association, Cub Scouts, St. Bernard's Learning Center, and the local PTA.

Between her many volunteer positions, Delaney finds the time to be the wife of Indiana businessman Jack Delaney and the mother of their three children, Jack, Tom, and Beth. She works as a warranty administrator for Delaney Chevrolet-GEO-Buick-Honda, the family's car dealership.

The high point of Delaney's work as a trustee has been her service on the search committee that brought Dr. Lawrence Pettit to campus as IUP's twenty-first president.

"On that committee, I had the opportunity to work with all segments of the university community," she said. "It was somewhat scary to be delegated with such a responsibility that would affect IUP's future, but it was also very exciting."

The excitement of her role as a trustee is far from over. Delaney is one of the council's representatives on the Committee to Refocus the University. She and her colleagues are diligently working to define and support the mission of IUP and what the university will become as it moves into the next century.

Father John Moineau '83 is parochial vicar of St. Bernard of Clairvaux Catholic Church in Indiana.

In addition to their daughter born in 1991, Peter and **Lori Buell Zallie '83** have a four-year-old son, Andrew Peter. The Zallies were married in 1987 and live in Williamstown, N.J.

Montoursville (Pa.) School District art teacher **Victoria Brown '84** spent five weeks this spring in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as part of a Rotary Club Group Study Exchange.

Karen Yancosek Dionise '84 and her family live in Camp Hill, Pa., after a 1991 transfer that made her husband, Jim, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Hershey Bank, an affiliate of PNC Financial.

Carried away—Frank Lynch, new husband of Cynthia Carmickle '87, is "abducted" by, left to right, Becky Light Pendrak '87, Dawn Householder Susala '86, Robin Whitesel Golden '87, Alicia Irwin Younger '87, Ellen Hozak '87, Linda Crocca Denme '87, and Karen Witmer Hartman '87.



A senior systems analyst for PNC Corporation, Sewickley, Pa., resident **Nancy Palf Kaclik '84** has a two-year-old son, Shane Christopher, as well as a baby daughter (see "Births").

Manager of a medical/surgical unit at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, **Jean Grego Schultz '84**, who lives in Liberty, Pa., recently published her article, "Group Dynamics Can Change Attitudes," in *Nursing Management Magazine*.

The international accounting, tax, and management consulting firm of Ernst and Young has promoted **Lynette Singel '84** to audit senior manager of the Pittsburgh office.

Ohio State graduate teaching associate **David Holben '85** is enrolled full-time in the university's Ph.D. program in human nutrition and was awarded a scholarship by the American Dietetic Association.

A certified information systems auditor, **Tracy Huddart '85** has been named manager in the computer assurance services group of Deloitte and Touche's Pittsburgh office.

A part-time registered nurse at Shadyside Hospital's emergency room, **Cheryl Hughes Jennings '85** lives in Verona, Pa., with her husband, Chuck, and her son, Brian.

A loan officer for Southwest National Bank, **Marcia Inghram Kemerer '85** lives in Delmont, Pa., and has a daughter, Tarah Lynn, who's nearly four, as well as an infant son.

Pittsburgh Home Savings Association last summer named **Michael Kirk '85** vice president and chief financial officer.

Debbie Meintel Kirkland '85 and her husband, **Ronald '86**, recently purchased a townhouse in Bensalem, Pa., and are expecting their first child in April.

Annapolis residents **Karen Cooper Martin '85** and her husband, Lance, recently bought a four-bedroom house just off the Chesapeake Bay.

Leonard Poliziani '85 has a dental practice in Export, Pa.

When **Lisa Allen Schmidt '85** and her husband, Christopher, were married, **Karen Novak '85** was an attendant, **Scott Gilson '84** was the vocalist, and **Rebecca Bognar Gruen '85** was a lay reader.

Lori Windisch '85 is continuing her career in television postproduction with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Toronto and is working as a colorist, transferring motion picture film to videotape.

A pediatrician, **Scott Cartwright '86** will become a partner in a Franklin, Pa., practice this summer. He and his wife, **Julie Emanuele Cartwright '86**, and their daughter, Erin, will soon move into a home that they are building.

Married since 1990, Middletown, Pa., resident **Brenda Heisey-Wasielewski '86** is working on a master's degree at Penn State.

Lower Burrell, Pa., resident **Susan Rinebolt Kennedy '86** has been promoted to loan specialist at Mellon Bank. She and her sister, **Janine Rinebolt Hadley '87**, had babies within five days of each other last fall (see "Births").

When **Ronald Muffie '86** and **Dina Carrieri '89** were married almost three years ago, the attendants included

Lamar Kunes '86, **Ted Drass '87**, **Gina Gover-Steve '88**, and **Monica Grote '88**.

Bridesmaids at the wedding of **Joyce Skalyo Walsh '86** and her husband, James, included **Darlene Capuano '85**, **Mary Pat Hayes '85**, and **Kristy Morgan Lee '87**.

The new first deputy to the Butler County Clerk of Courts, **Christine Miller Williams '86** lives in Chicora, Pa., with her husband, Douglas.

Richmond, Va., resident **Christine Anestis Adamson '87** received an M.S.W. degree in May, 1991, and is working in therapeutic foster care for United Methodist Family Services.

Jim Allen '87 spent ninety-four days of last summer bicycling across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, averaging sixty miles a day before taking the train back home to Apollo, Pa.

Mechanicsburg, Pa., resident **Rhonda Farley '87** was married last August to Rod Snyder.

Married by **Father John Harold '86**, **Don Gruesu '87** and **Cristy Hood Gruesu '89**, who live in Irwin, Pa., asked **Matt Kociola '86**, **Teresa DePaulantonio-Kociola '90**, and **Paul Gruesu '90** to participate in their wedding.

Deb Hanson '87 is an information/communications specialist for the North Carolina Health Careers Access Program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Since 1987, **Kathleen Carnes Killian '87** has been married to James Killian, an Air Force pilot, and the Killians are parents of a daughter, Courtney Diane, two and a half. The family lives in Riverside, Calif.

A recent promotion made **Julene Pinto '87**, M'89 assistant director of residence life for training and evaluation at IUP.

One of six American women invited, **Tammy Donnelly Slusser '87** participated in the Athletics Congress marathon relay in Chiba, Japan, in November. Her team placed eleventh out of twenty teams.

Last summer, **Barbara Aimino '88** received an M.D. degree from Hahnemann medical school in Philadelphia and is completing a residency in internal medicine at Hahnemann.

When **Susan McCulloch Beretta '88** was married last August, both **Gretchen Bruce '90** and **Laura Cochran '90** were bridesmaids.

Attendants in the wedding of **Kelly Carson '88** and Robert Billstone included **Terri Carson Medice '81**, **Dawn Carson McConnell '85**, and **Jean DePietress '88**.

Last July, **Susan Cipollini '88** was promoted to membership and research services supervisor at the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the College and University Personnel Association.

When **Craig Galic '88** and **Susan Schamroth** were married last summer, **Matthew Kociola '86** was best man, and **Scott Leah '86**, **Don Gruesu '87**, and **Wendy Heimbaugh '88** were also in the wedding.

A Duquesne University Law School graduate, **Nicholas Gianvito '88**, who lives in Punxsutawney, began practicing law after passing the bar exam.

The wedding of **Patricia McCarthy Krut '88** and her husband, Michael, featured **Janet McCarthy Gallagher '80** as matron of honor and was witnessed by several IUP friends. **Scott Griffith '88**, **Kathy Niezgoda '88**, and **Marilyn Schroeder '88**.

At the wedding last October of **Stacey Kudlik '88** and **Thomas O'Connor '89**, the attendants included **Jennifer Brennen Albright '88**, **Bernie McDonough '88**, **Karen Turney '88**, and **Kelly Vartin '89**.

An intermediate unit speech therapist, **Kimberly Malik '88** is studying for a master's degree at Millersville University.

Last July, **Robert Masters '88** purchased an agency of the Erie Insurance Group in Pittsburgh and says, "This turned out to be an opportunity of a lifetime."

Attendants in the wedding of **Michael Monohan '88** and **Valerie Flickinger Monohan '89** included **Dawn Ritter Chalmers '89** and **Kathleen Kostka '90**.

Four alumnae were attendants at the fall wedding of **Lauren Schad Sabo '87** and her husband, Greg: **Tricia Connolly '86**, **Michele DeBerti-Maughn '87**, **Christy Fischel-Hoover '88**, and **Wendi Hazlett '88**.

IUP alumni in the wedding party of **Patricia Shrift '88** and Charles Dougherty were **Barb Palm** and **James Taylor M'89**.

Recently married, **Jodi Anderson Smith '88** is enrolled in a dietetic internship at St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh. At her wedding to David, **Thelma Semenko Oonitz '89** was a bridesmaid.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

Thousands of alumni remember **Raymona "Ray" Hull**, who served on the faculty from 1948 to 1975.

Born in Petoskey, Mich., Ray moved with her mother and sister to live with her grandfather in Ohio when her father died. She attended public schools in Cleveland, and after graduating from high school enrolled in Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. She earned her bachelor's degree in 1929, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude* and was one of two to share the senior prize for high scholarship.

Ray began her career teaching English at Richfield (Ohio) High School but resigned after just two years to begin graduate studies at Cornell University. In the interim, she taught for one year at Willoughby High School in Ohio and earned her Master of Arts degree at Cornell in 1933. Upon her graduation, she returned to the Cleveland area to accept a full-time position at Glenville High School. Ray taught English at Glenville for ten years, until 1943. Her teaching talents were widely recognized, and she was used as a demonstration teacher for all the high schools on the east side of the city.

Once again, she resigned her teaching position to pursue further graduate work and enrolled in the doctoral English program at Columbia University Teachers' College. The Grace Dodge Fellow at Columbia, she transferred some credits from the Broadleaf School of English, where she studied creative writing under Theodore Morrison. After earning her doctorate in 1943, Ray was appointed associate professor of English at the State University of New York campus at Canton. After two years, she resigned to become a full professor of English at Indiana.

Ray taught a wide variety of courses, including freshman English, Literature I and II, and Classical Literature in translation. Graduate courses included topics on Thoreau, Poe, Melville, Hawthorne, and the Gothic novel. For eight years, she served as coordinator of freshman English classes.

Ray retired in 1975 but has continued to make her home in Indiana.



Raymona Hull at her home in Indiana

Active professionally, she was a founding member of the board of the national Nathaniel Hawthorne Society and is still a member of the Herman Melville Society, the Thoreau Society, and the Modern Language Association. She has served as a textbook consultant for several publishing companies.

The author of numerous articles that have appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*, *North Country Life*, *Junior College Journal*, *College English*, *Emerson Society Quarterly*, and the *Thoreau Society Bulletin*, Ray has written five research articles for the *Nathaniel Hawthorne Journal*. Her book, *Nathaniel Hawthorne, the English Experience*, was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in 1980 and is widely recognized as one of the best in the field. She currently is working on a book called *Scribbling Women, The Rise of the American Best Seller*.

"I remember best when the campus seemed much smaller," Ray said, recalling her early days at Indiana. "There were only sixteen faculty members in the English department, including the branch campuses, and only a few were women. Closest to me was Dorothy Lucker, now deceased, who liked to argue with me, especially on our frequent hikes. Later, Helena Smith joined us on our all-day excursions.

"I recall one of our ventures to White's Woods as it was then. We packed our lunches and tramped through woods to the bottom of the small valley. Trying to find our way

out of the woods, we got lost temporarily and proceeded to miss the first faculty meeting of the new year. At such meetings attendance was expected and was checked by a sign-up sheet. Eventually we did find our way out of the woods by way of a trail to the College Lodge.

"Now all is so changed that one could scarcely think of getting lost there. I also look back on the times when women did not appear on campus in slacks. Dorothy Lucker and I were among the first to wear pants enroute to campus, especially in cold weather and deep snow. Even then we changed to skirts upon arrival."

Ray has made many trips to Greece by way of England and Italy and has accumulated hundreds of color slides for classroom use. She recently began giving them to various organizations that can use them. Her latest hobby is learning to use an electric scooter, since she has been forced to give up her car. She is hoping to master it, because she plans to use it to give her mobility at Chautauqua Institute.

Ray has served the university well, has been widely recognized as a stickler for accuracy and scholarship, and will be remembered by many as one who demanded the best from her students. She lives at 747 Croyland Avenue, Indiana, PA 15701, and would be delighted to hear from former colleagues, students, and friends.



Jim Wakefield

Passing-through promotion—Enroute from his most recent post at Ft. Leavenworth to his new assignment in Ismir, Turkey, David McWilliams M '81 stopped by IUP to participate in his promotion ceremony to Army major. Beginning at IUP, David's Army career has taken him through three tours of Germany. During his last European stint, he was company commander for the American team in a NATO-sponsored international tank gunnery competition. The promotion ceremony took place at one of the campus's swimming pools, so students enrolled in ROTC could view the ceremony and hear McWilliams speak without missing a scheduled water training session.

Fogelsville, Pa., resident **Kathleen Warke '88** was recently promoted to vice president of JM Lamm Associates, Inc., an advertising and public relations organization.

With a master's degree in personnel administration/industrial relations from St. Francis College, **Bill Yates '88** started a new job in January as labor relations specialist in the central office of the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections in Camp Hill.

Pamela Zhu M'88, who received a doctorate in education from Penn State last year, has joined the faculty at Campbellsville (Ky.) College as assistant professor of education.

When **Bruce '89** and **Julia Sohrmer Bailey '90** were married last fall, **Jim Horwatt '89**, **Susan Hudry '90**, **Susan Resnik '90**, and **Dan Corbett '91** were attendants. Quote from the wedding day: "No more dancing on the tables, Boys."

Marine Corps 1st Lt. **Matthew Bielski '89** spent six months on deployment in Okinawa and participated in exercise Cobra Gold '92 in Thailand.

After graduating from Ohio Northern University with a law degree, **Matthew Budash '89** began practicing in Indiana.

A first grade teacher at St. Marys Street School, **Tanya Callari '89** lives in St. Marys, Pa.

Last June, **Robert Ferraro '89**, **Patricia Oatsko '89**, **Fiona Line '89**, and **Andrew Lingle '89** received J.D. degrees from Dickinson School of Law.

Bill Gentile '89, **Bill Scanlon '90**, and **Darrin Bachy** were all present for the wedding of **Michael Fircak '89** last fall.

Mark Gibson M'89 is director of the Office of Multicultural Education at Ferrum College in Virginia.

When Lancaster, Pa., residents **Justine Perzia Hauber '89** and **William Hauber '91** were married, **Bradford Kiel '91** and **Scot Burner '91** were attendants.

When **Joanne Dusza Hervol '89**, M'90 and her husband, **Ted '80**, were married last August, the following were members of the wedding: **Jenny Briggs '88**, **Greg Coulter '89**, **Ray Passieu '88**, **Mike Barco '91**, and **Lori Hervol**.

A systems engineer with EDS, **Chris Kachur '89** lives in Buffalo with his wife, **Tracy Redd Kachur '90**, who is working toward a master's degree in German at SUNY-Buffalo. Attendants at their wedding last July included **Nick Kachur '87**, **Andy Kachur '88**, **Roland Francis '89**, **Ed Maniccia '89**, and **Klm Benshoff Fye '90**.

James Lehman '89 has joined the Navy and completed basic training last summer at Great Lakes, Ill.

Joanne Lipnick '89 has accepted an internal audit position at NVR Savings Bank's corporate headquarters in McLean, Va.

After their marriage last August, **Timothy Lutte '89** and **Marie Noelle Remillard '89** vacationed in Greece before returning to Denmark, where he is studying at a music conservatory and she is working for a local newspaper.

Gina Campitelli Nalevanko '89 is grants accountant at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe.

A new job as a sales representative with Searle Pharmaceuticals has taken **Bob Reich '89** from Pittsburgh to Greensburg, Pa.

In December, **Regina Wantuck Rupert '89** earned a master's degree in speech and language pathology at Edinboro University.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, **Robin Anne Biega Scaer '89** and her husband, Robert, live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. **Stacy Prendergast '90** was a bridesmaid in their wedding.

The recipient of an M.S. degree in geography from Penn State last May, **Patrick Trimble '89** is employed by an archaeological consulting firm in Hawaii.

90s

An English professor at USC Coastal Carolina College, **Linda Hollandsworth D'80** has been appointed faculty representative from the college to the NCAA and the Big South Conference. Coastal is a Division I-AAA nonfootball member of the NCAA.

After a honeymoon in Japan, **Teresa Talarigo Loeffert '90** and her husband, William, live in Columbia, Md.

A second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, **Palmer McCloskey '90** graduated from the Basic School.

Navy Hospitalman **John Owen '80** was stationed last summer at Twentynine Palms, Calif., where he participated in a Combined Arms Exercise with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Allentown environmental planner **Trent Sear '90** received a master's degree from West Chester last August.

A ninth grade computer teacher at Bishop Eustace Preparatory

School in Pennsauken, N.J., **Kelly Shappell '90** is engaged to marry **Timothy Schoener '90**.

Becky Wible '90, M'91 did an internship for post-master's certification at the Westmoreland (Pa.) Intermediate Unit.

In December, **Daniel Francis '91** completed his master's degree in clinical psychology at Edinboro University.

Marine Corps 2d Lt. **Andrew Hall '91** graduated late last summer from Basic School at Quantico, Va.

Gloria DeFabo McElwain '91 and her husband, Jay, have moved back to Indiana from Maryland.

Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., has announced that **Thomas Collins '92** and **Jennifer O'Connor '92** are first-year students.

Newly married and living in Mercer, Pa., with her husband, Bill, **Wendy Cochran McClure '82** is a physical education teacher and girls track coach at Mercer High School.

Marriages

70s

Kristine Mangone '76 to Robert Smith, August 15, 1992. **Jane Roth '76** to Michael Bedell, November 21, 1992. **Beverly End '78** to Jerry Mote, April 3, 1992. **Jennifer Munn '78**, M'86 to Jeffrey Wright, November 9, 1991.

80s

Lynn Brosius '81 to William Beach, April 25, 1992. **Suzanne Majewski '82** to Michael Rock, September 19, 1992. **Diane Sebastian '82** to Curtis Wood, June 27, 1992. **Gregory Wolf '82** to Jean Scott, November 28, 1992. **Linda Gensler '83** to Stephen Sopko, October 3, 1992. **Allan Dombroski '84** to **Patricia Kane '87**, July 13, 1991. **Merril Concilio '85** to **Joseph Bindas M'91**, October 24, 1992. **Ronald Muffie '86** to **Dina Carrieri '89**, May 5, 1990. **Joyce Skalyo '86** to James Walsh, June 13, 1992. **Cynthia Carmickle '87** to Frank Lynch, June 13, 1992. **Donald Gruesu '87** to **Cristy Hood '89**, October 17, 1992. **Deborah Hanson '87** to Alex Oesterling, October 17, 1992. **Lauren Schad '87** to Greg Sabo, September 26, 1992. **Elizabeth Shetler '87** to John Shimshock, November 21, 1992. **Jodi Anderson '88** to David Smith, April 24, 1993. **Lee Ann Beck '88** to Brian Reed, October 17, 1992. **Craig Galic '88** to **Susan Schamroth**, August 29, 1992. **Gretchen Giles '88** to James Smajda, September 19, 1992. **Stacey Kudlik '88** to **Thomas O'Connor '89**, October 24, 1992. **Patricia McCarthy '88** to Michael Krut, September 26,

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Mark Fassio '79 and his wife, **Margie Berger Fassio '83**, a son, Michael Dominic, September 16, 1992. To **Judy Johnston Ferragonio '79** and her husband, Louis, twins, Louis Joseph, IV, and Ann Elizabeth, August 27, 1992. To **Kathleen Lambert Mack '79** and her husband, Jonathan, a son, Connor Lambert, August 9, 1992. To **Don Mentzer '79** and his wife, **Barbara Fullerton Mentzer '80**, a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, December 30, 1991. To **JoAnn Pestrock Pantages '79** and her husband, **Paul '79**, a son, Alex Paul, June 15, 1992. To **Susan Oillen Stratton '79** and her husband, William, a son, Mark William, November 8, 1992.

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and her husband, Chris, a son, Vincent Lee, May 23, 1992. To **Kay Fabiny Rosswog '85** and her husband, Philip, a daughter, Amanda Kay, October 14, 1992. To **Julie Emanuele Cartwright '86** and her husband, **Scott '86**, a daughter, Erin Michelle, August 30, 1992. To **Carolyn Kirkpatrick Davis '86** and her husband, Daniel, a son, Zachary Mark, October 26, 1992. To **Joanne Fortwangler '86**, a son, Caleb Alexander Heinen, December 27, 1991. To **Brenda Helsey-Wasielewski '86** and her husband, Tim, a son, Logan Travis, November 20, 1991. To **Susan Rinebolt Kennedy '86** and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Jaymie Nicole, October 21, 1992. To **Annette Ciervo Moyer '86** and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Jessica Ann, August 22, 1992. To **Lori Slope Rostek '86** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Melissa Lyn, October 29, 1992. To **Melanie Altmire Saxton '86** and her husband, Darrell, a daughter, Brenna Grace, October 10, 1992. To **Karen Sayers Schramm '86** and her husband, **Eric '86**, a son, David Brinton, June 18, 1992. To **Kathleen Tierney Tuitt '86** and her husband, Joseph, a son, Joseph Sean, November 3, 1991. To **Christine Anestis Adamson '87** and her husband, **Doug '87**, a son, Colin Sawyer, June 23, 1992. To **Diane Haas '87**, a daughter, Sallie Marie, May 28, 1989. To **Janine Rinebolt Hadley '87** and her husband, Mark, a son, John William, October 16, 1992. To **Elinor Saylor Sossong '87** and her husband, Fred, a daughter, Kimberly Lynn, August 3, 1992. To **Joseph Caruso '88** and his wife, **Dawn Nicolazzo Caruso '89**, a daughter, Christina Marie, June 14, 1992. To **Valerie Sindelar Chandler '89** and her husband, David, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, August 13, 1992.

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To **Guy Miller M'91** and his wife, **Cynthia Stewart-Miller '80**, a daughter, Cassandra Lynn, June 6, 1992.

Deaths

1914: Jeanne Kopelman Krause.
1918: Paul Blue

1922: Agatha Coleman Couch. **1924:** Bessie Wherry Noe. **1925:** Helen Elizabeth Fleming Bell Young. **1927:** Roy Mattern, Margaret "Clara" Wakefield Woodward. **1929:** Evelyn Shoenthal Amick

1930: Evelyn Ceraso, Carol Lintner Moorhead, Esther Frye Spicher. **1932:** Doris Doolittle Anderson. **1933:** Pauline Bland Curry, Harriet Barrett King. **1935:** Edith Makin Brumbaugh, George Fatora. **1936:** Mary Warner Goebel. **1938:** Helen LaRue McCullough. **1939:** Thelma Bell

1942: Martha Beatty McHenry. **1943:** Walter Wineman

1950: Fred Hart, Jay Hines. **1951:** John Smith, Maurice Zacur*. **1952:** Mary Deabenderfer Long. **1953:** Richard Wolfe. **1956:** John Pflum

1960: Lawrence Young

1971: Jeffrey Ferry

1982: Mark Ballentine, Janice Yesenosky. **1983:** Robert Capaldi

*IUP faculty member

Other Deaths

Gladys Washburn Fisher, a faculty member when Indiana was still a normal school and a prominent figure in music circles in Indiana and throughout the state, died November 28, 1992.

An adult-size award—Commitment to producing high-quality family programming has paid off for Thomas Curra '84, who has been awarded an Emmy by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He produced and directed "A Kid-Size Vacation," a family-oriented travelogue that was named Outstanding Magazine Television Program. Currently manager of NYT Video Productions, a subsidiary of the New York Times Company. Curra also has served as special project producer on the For Our Kids campaign, an initiative of WNEP-TV in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Recognized with several awards from the Pennsylvania Broadcasters Association, he also was producer of "Pennsylvania Outdoor Life," which was named Best Outdoor Television Show by the Pennsylvania Outdoor Writers' Association.



Letter from Miami

by Carole Williams Scheuffele '70

Sunday, August 23, 1992, when we knew for sure Hurricane Andrew was coming here, we started our serious preparations. Previously, we had purchased canned food and had thirty-two gallons of bottled water, along with flashlights, batteries, a tarp, a can opener, and cat supplies.

We did some small things, and then we attended church. One song we sang was based on Psalm 42:1. That song stayed with me for the first week and was a great comfort when I was too frightened or too shocked to pray.

After church, we began the major physical preparation. We have corrugated aluminum storm shutters, and they took only about half an hour to install. Then we carried in all the orchids, the garbage can, and anything else that might become a missile in the storm, including the television antenna. When we were sure we had everything inside and had the two cars in the garage, we put the last two shutters on the doors. We only had the side door in the garage uncovered to use as an exit.

We then worked inside to get everything at least one foot off the floor, as we feared a flood. We put a lot of

things in garbage bags and on shelves. We tried to get some sleep, as we were not in an evacuation area, but I was way too keyed up. Around 2:30 in the morning, we started to hear wind and rain and got up, got dressed, and started watching television.

When the power started to flicker, we caught the six cats, put them in four carriers, and lined them up in the hall under the double bed box springs. We got under the mattress beside them. It was like a lean-to. We had a gallon of water, two flashlights, a fire extinguisher, a box of granola bars, and a first-aid kit along with the radio. We turned off all the circuits but the one in the hall, which we left on for the test circuit and watched TV until the electricity went off completely. About 3:30 a.m., we got under the mattress.

The wind made terrible noises. It sounded like we

With husband Ray,
six cats, and
nearly fifty orchid
plants, an IUP
alumna weathered
the storm.



With not a tree left standing on her property, Scheuffele had to figure out a place to hang her orchid plants. A tree surgeon materialized to help. The orchids on these pages were in bloom at the time of Andrew's visit.



were lying under a train as it passed overhead, and there was a keening sound, like a group of mourning women. For those who have been in a tornado: it was like a six-hour tornado.

The walls shook, we started to hear crashing inside the house, and then we heard a waterfall. While this was going on, we listened to the radio and the progress of the storm. We kept two flashlights on. The longer we sat there, the wetter my backside got. Ray said it was sweat, because it was so hot and stuffy there. I didn't think I could be that sweaty. This all went on for three hours with no letup.

Then the wind died down to a roar, and we got out to see where the water was coming from. It was pouring into the hall from under the two small-bedroom doors. I opened the linen closet and threw down all the towels, sheets, and blankets to soak up the water and try to plug under the doors. Towels that had never been used went down with the rest.

The wind began to gust, and we got under the mattress again. Then, when the wind was calmer, we would push the mattress back. The cats were so frightened that we only heard one howl from them the entire time. During the lull, we fanned them and talked to them. I was so scared that several times I started to hyperventilate and had to tell myself to calm down so that I didn't have a heart attack.

Finally, around 9:30 in the morning, we felt it was safe to come out from under the mattress and go outside. What we saw was unbelievable.

Every tree in the neighborhood had either been uprooted or broken off. The houses had lost varying amounts of their roofs; on some, even the plywood was gone. The yards were full of debris: shingles, parts of satellite dishes, interior house walls, fences, mailboxes, and much more. Most of the trees that were still partly standing were stripped of leaves.

We lost shingles and felt from over the two small bedrooms in the front of our house. That is where the waterfall sound had come from and where the water came in, and the crashes we heard were the ceilings falling. At 10 a.m., I called the insurance company to get my claim in early. Then, about 10:30, we decided we'd better get on the roof and try to patch what we could.

We'd gathered some shingles and were on the roof when I looked east and saw one of the fingers of storm

that we had been warned might be coming. I yelled to Ray, and as we were hurrying toward the ladder, the wind really picked up. I thought that I had lived through the hurricane but was going to die from being blown off the roof.

Carla, a neighbor, ran to help us, and Ray helped me to the six-foot ladder. When I got down, I started to run for cover, but Carla yelled to hold the ladder for Ray. So I did. We were soaked before we got inside.

We waited until around noon to start on the roof, as that's when the radio said the fingers should be past. The rest of the day we spent on the roof nailing shingles from the yard, and we used fence slats to hold down the one tarp we had. We weren't very good roofers: the bare spot had three different treatments, and it still leaked.

One thing that really bothered us while we were working was all the sightseers who drove by and went through our yard because of all the downed trees in the street. I resented their driving by and staring at our misery.

We never lost telephone or gas and always had a trickle of water, but we were told that it would have to be boiled.

Tuesday we spent shoveling out the ceilings and insulation from the two bedrooms and trying to salvage as much as we could. I strung a clothesline from the bent lamp post to a tree to the house in the front yard and hung all the wet linens and rugs to dry. I also had things draped over the cars and on the driveway.

That evening, just before the curfew, our friends Neaddy and Vincenzo arrived. They had been evacuated from Country Walk, where they had a condo. When they went home on Tuesday, they had no roof, the interior walls were on the verge of caving in, and their condo had been looted. We were so glad to see them, as we had heard of the devastation there and had feared for their lives. They stayed with us for three nights. Ray helped them salvage what they could the next day, and I carried it into the house

when they dropped it off.

Wednesday was the first day I ventured beyond our block to take some things to a friend's refrigerator. So depressing! A mile north of the house there was a National Guard checkpoint. Only residents or people with good reasons for being there were allowed to enter the disaster area. We were all thankful the National Guard was there.

By that time, most of the ice in the freezer had melted, and we were so hot and thirsty. (We were rationing the bottled water, as we didn't know how long we would need to drink it.) Even though we had lots of fruit juice, we were only drinking water. The juices made us thirstier.

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Just when we were the hottest, two young women from Ft. Lauderdale came driving up our street, which was a feat in itself, giving out ice and bottled water and food. They gave us a bag of ice, half melted but *wonderful*. That night, we were all able to take a cold shower by flashlight. What a luxury!

Since we had to eat what was thawing from the freezer, we ate well the first few days. We grilled a salmon one night; the next, Neaddy contributed caviar, and we had vegetable soup from all the frozen vegetables with Spam chunks, seasoned with Mrs. Dash. It really didn't taste too bad. We also had wine and, for dessert, angel food cake with melted Welch's popsicles and Cool Whip.

Exactly one week after the storm, we got mail, and the next day the garbage truck came for the kitchen garbage. The day we got mail was the day we got electricity. It flickered on and off several times a day for a few days, but it was there. We got a generator on Sunday and now have it for the next time. The curfew that covered our area, south of 104 Street, lasted three weeks. After about four weeks, we could finally drink the water.

As I write this, in early January, things are finally returning to normal. We got our trees cut up and the one righted and the orchids hanging on it again. We've been living in a thirty-five-foot travel trailer in our front yard while the second contractor demolishes most of the interior and repairs it. We're scheduled to move back into the house by the middle of February.

We had to fire the first contractor for shoddy work. We learned *never* to hire a contractor right after a disaster while you're still in shock and *always* to have an attorney approve the contract. The problem was, we didn't realize we were in shock.

Contractors and subcontractors are charging triple their pre-hurricane prices and doing shoddy work on top of it. A lot of our neighbors have horror stories to tell about their contractors, too. We feel our second contrac-

tor is much better.

The first few days after the storm, Ray would make forays into the neighborhood looking for ice, felt, roofing nails, etc. Very few stores were open, as most were damaged and none had electricity. There were people on street corners trying to sell half-melted seventy-five-cent bags of ice for five dollars. Ray didn't buy any. Then the county passed an ordinance against price gouging, and so did the state. That helped a lot.

Our neighborhood looked terrible, and it had been so pretty with a lot of shade trees and palms. When we started to clean up, there were piles of dead trees and shingles and furniture eight to ten feet high on both sides of the street. It was like driving through a tunnel of garbage. One good thing: scavengers came by and collected a lot of what was thrown on the piles. At least we haven't had looters here.

The Lord has really taken care of us and answered our prayers. Before and during the storm, we asked for our lives and those of the cats to be spared and just part of the house. After the storm, we asked for help setting up the tree in the back yard in order to hang my orchids. He sent the military, and one was a tree surgeon.

When the trailer and movers were scheduled to arrive at the same time, He sent the trailer first, and it was well on its way to being set up when the movers arrived. There have been many others times that He's taken care of us, and we give Him the praise. 🙏

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